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JOINED IN AN 'ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE', the 2nd Chance Trail Ride audience joined with the long lineup of organ and tissue transplant recipients to applaud the donors who made the transplants possible, those donations enhancing and prolonging the recipients' lives.

Heroes celebrated at 2nd Chance Trail Ride

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff,

A total of 345 riders and drivers set off from Lindbergh at noon Saturday on the eighth annual 2nd Chance Trail Ride, honouring those whose lives were lost but whose organs and tissue live on, making life better for those who were fortunate enough to receive those ultimate gifts, and raising funds to help future recipients in their healing journey.

Participants ranged from 81-year-old Joe Corbiere of Mallaig to one-year-old Bentley Michaud of St. Paul, and came from as far away as Italy, MC Lionel Romanchuk and his new co-host, Arla Pirtle told the audience at the supper following the ride, before introducing the executive of what recently became a registered society.

Tom Matthews, who received a double lung transplant nine years ago, is the president, succeeding Fae Irvine in that position, with Gary Heffner, a two-year recipient, as the vice president, Lori Nelson as treasurer and Robyn Ockerman as secretary, leading a board of directors that also includes recipients Harvey Nelson, Morris Irvine, Ed Cadieux, Duncan McDonald, Rene Chalut and Elizabeth Yushyshyn as well as Cathy Ockerman, Lindon Nelson and Julie Boyko, among other dedicated volunteers.

This year's perfect weather for a "Wonderful, wonderful ride" helped many-time participants to forget the cold and rainy 2017 ride, Matthews said in his welcoming message, telling those who participated that year, "You all deserve a medal for surviving that ride"

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Community Choir welcomes spring with concert

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"Just Let Me Sing!" That's the signature song for the Elk Point Community Choir, and all who enjoyed Friday evening's concert at the Elk Point Allied Arts and Leisure Centre had no problem letting this self-proclaimed 'family' of vocalists do just that, as they wound up another season of song.

Conductor Udo Mueller and pianist Sheila Hatch led the group through a program that included the gentle melody of 'Calling All Dreamers,' the cheerful lilt of 'Can Can', and 'Live My Life for Love', the choir singing a Kentucky folk song, 'Bright Morning Stars' a capella before Meuller joined the men of the choir in an upbeat spiritual number, 'Mornin' Train', accompanied by Kelsey Taylor on piano.

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RUSTY MUSICIANS from the St. Paul Foundation for the Arts didn't sound one bit rusty when they entertained an appreciative crowd at the Elk Point Allied Arts and Leisure Centre on Friday evening.

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Heroes

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Matthews has been in all but one of the rides, having spent that date in 2015 in hospital, and called for a show of hands of others who have been in all or all but one of the annual events.

The goal of the event, Matthews said, "is to support families going through the transplant procedure," and while the society's fiscal year is January to December, "In my mind, it's trail ride to trail ride, and since the last trail ride, we've given 55 transplant families a $1,000 gift, and partnered with GoodHearts on subsidizing five apartments."

With last year's proceeds used up, "Before we started fundraising for this year's ride, we were broke. We've done well with the money you've donated."

With May 6 to 12 being National Nurses Week, Matthews called two transplant unit nurses to the stage and presented them with flowers, the ladies saying that working with transplant patients is "the best job ever" and saying, "I love being a nurse."

Matthews also had flowers for Lori Nelson, who was instrumental in helping 2nd Chance become a registered society.

Romanchuk called other transplant recipients to join the group on stage, and said, "Every one of these people is alive because of the ultimate gift they received." Recognizing that "Not everyone is lucky enough to receive a transplant in time," he called for a moment of silence, and added that many hopeful recipients are still on waiting lists.

Morris and Fae Irvine came forward to thank the volunteers, family and friends as well as the caterers, local Elks and Lions, "so many who are always here to help" and those who have signed their donor cards.

This year, two couples whose sons left a lasting legacy were in attendance at the banquet, and Pirtle had the honour of introducing her all-time favourite math teacher, Albert Boratynec and his wife Jeannine, whose son Michael lost his life after an ATV crash.

"Hats off to today's young people who are making this a better place to be," Boratynec said, recognizing the event organizers. "Organ recipients are special as well, they keep a part of our loved ones alive." Making the decision to donate their son's organs was not easy, he said, but they knew he could not survive, and after the decision was made to take him off life support, "It was a long ride home. But that same night, Jeannine answered the phone and learned that a number of people had benefitted from the donations. Later, we found his health card, and leaned that to donate his organs was his wish. The emptiness in our hearts never goes away." Just days short of two years later, the horrendous crash of the Humboldt Broncos team bus left 16 other families with that emptiness, among those, two other families in attendance, those of Logan Boulet and Jaxon Joseph.

Jaxon's father Chris Joseph, who played seven seasons with the Edmonton Oilers said that April 6 "was one of the worst days of our lives as the Humboldt Broncos group, and one of the best things was the Logan Boulet Effect. To see these beautiful faces of recipients up here… we're all one big family, and it makes it real."

Toby and Bernadette Boulet told the crowd their son was "not a risk taker," as a child building a fort in the river valley with a friend, "those brave boys came across a rattlesnake and rand away, leaving their loaded little wagon in the middle of the road." Growing into a young man, Logan loved art, culture, history and museums, was a friend to all. He played rugby as well as hockey and exhibited "grit and tenacity on the ice. He put the team first and was the second longest serving player on the team. 'Boule' loved all his fellow members, they became family. He loved his Broncos team," Bernadette said.

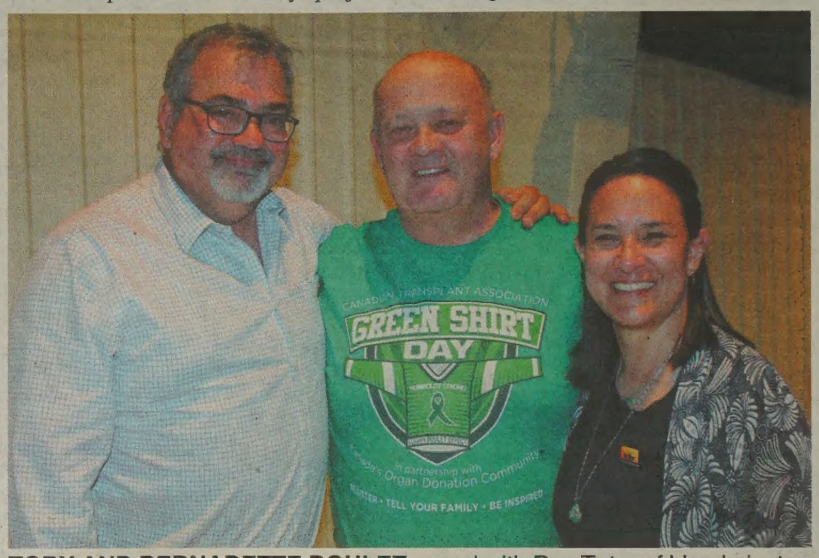
"It's 13 months since the crash, and you would have had to have been in a hole not to know about this news story of the year in Canada," Toby Boulet said. "Logan was not a Canadian hero, he just loved to help people out. Being an organ donor was his idea," inspired by the passing of a former coach whose organs had been donated.

In the wake of the crash, members of the Broncos have been remembered with scholarships and community projects, but because of Logan's lifesaving donations, "300,000 Canadians have said yes. Don't do this just for Logan, but for those who will be helped in the future."

"All we needed was a few precious seconds," Bernadette concluded. "We can't change that, but we can change the future. Be inspired by Rick, be inspired by Logan, sign up and have that conversation."

Those words were met with a standing ovation from the crowd in an outpouring of support.

The conclusion of a silent auction of more than a hundred items ranging from paintings to planters to a vehicle tire came as the live auction began, with Les Trach, Pat Lawrence and Maurice Rivard calling for bids on everything from a buffalo hide purse to a fly-in fishing trip to the Northwest Territories, with one of over 30 auction items, a beautifully decorated cake, sold and re-donated a half dozen times before tables were moved to make room for an evening of dancing.



TOBY AND BERNADETTE BOULET posed with Ray Tatro of Lloydminster, one of many supporters of the first Green Shirt Day.

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CONDUCTOR BEATS THE DRUM - Elk Point Community Choir conductor Udo Mueller pounded out a few drumbeats and Dixie Coleman kept time with the shakers in a number entitled 'Music, Let There Be' as the Elk Point Community Choir wrapped up another season with their Spring Concert, with Sheila Hatch at the piano and Alyssa Hatch as her page turner.

Concert

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A most enjoyable return visit by the St. Paul Foundation of the Arts Rusty Musicians, who also played at the choir's 2018 Christmas concert, saw Mueller trade the podium for his baritone and Hatch switch from piano to flute as they joined Dorothy Wuola, tenor saxophone, Dave Holmberg, alto saxophone, Caitlyn Tazzer, clarinet, Ken Fast, trumpet and Natalie Wild and Diana Richer on flutes for a series of medleys that wound up with Henry Mancini's 'Baby Elephant Walk' and 'Down by the Salley Gardens.'

The ladies of the choir returned to the stage for what Mueller called an "audience participation number" as they brought back the early 1970s with Chubby Checker's 'Let's Twist Again." They were joined by the men for the prayerful 'Create in Me', remembered the 1960s with 'Do Wah Diddy Diddy' featuring Dixie Coleman on shakers, wandered tunefully 'Down That Road' and were accompanied by Hatch, Coleman and Muller on the hand drum in 'Music, Let There Be.'

Mueller's wrap-up message told of a busy year for the choir, with their concerts and annual dinner theatre, before he invited close to a dozen former choir members in the audience to join today's counterparts on stage for the final number, 'Amazing Grace – My Chains are Gone.'

The evening wrapped up with an anything-but-light lunch and time to visit with the musicians and singers.

This year's choir includes sopranos Barb Buryn, who is also the choir's president, Dixie Coleman, Lillian Ewasiuk, Doris Gancer, Mabel Gottenbos, June Jenkins and Millie Orr, altos Gabe Bayduza, Lillian Demchuk, Raeval Evans, Sheila Hatch, Melissa McEachern, Doris Osinchuk, Shirley Osinchuk, Ellen Seward, Kelsey Taylor and Mitch Walker, tenors Kevin Brundage, Don Conrad and Lawrence Pidluzny and basses Rex Cunningham, Terry Edye, George Sanders and John Sieben.

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Guest Editorial

Stay safe this long weekend

With the May long weekend approaching, Albertans will be preparing for cabin season. Alberta RCMP urges citizens to keep safety in mind when opening their seasonal properties.

First and foremost, if there was a break-in to a seasonal property over the winter always report it to your local RCMP detachment. This information can be used in current investigations and to help plan future patrols. In 2018, there were over 8,600 reports of break and enters to homes, outbuildings, and cottages. This is equivalent to 23.5 reports per day. It's likely that some of these break-ins were committed by repeat offenders.

Citizens should remember that simple changes to property may prevent or deter criminals from breaking and entering. This is true for both primary residential and seasonal recreational properties. This month, Alberta RCMP will be using smart phone calendar notifications on social media to remind people to keep their properties safe during weekend trips.

Here are some easy crime prevention tips:

- Double check all doors and windows are locked
- Put away valuables usually left at seasonal properties
- Install motion lights
- Have someone check on your property while you're away
- Report all suspicious activity to police
- Remove signs that identify you by name
- Don't post on social media that you're away.

Recreation Corner

Calling all hiking enthusiasts!

CRISTIN TCHIR
Recreation Coordinator

The Recreation Committee is happy to announce the addition of monthly hikes to recreation in Elk Point. Marguerite Friesen is the mastermind behind the idea; she along with Sherry Oszust will be deciding the what, where and when of these hikes, so stay tuned to the Town of Elk Point's Facebook and Instagram pages for updates.

Rec wants to keep it local; we will be staying in the Lakeland area, but you will still need to find transpiration to ands from. We are very excited about this activity; the days are getting warmer and longer so maximizing time spent outdoors is one of my personal goals! It's a real treat when you can enjoy the outdoors and get a workout in too! There are some great a benefit to gain from walking outdoors… it's a natural mood booster. Need to think of an idea? Problem to solve? Walking gets your creative juices flowing. Of course, there's the health advantages, like increased metabolism, i.e. fat loss. Walking helps you sleep better, which makes complete sense if you're stressing about something, since I've already pointed out the cognitive benefits. Did you know that walking even increases your memory and learning ability? It also helps you connect with others, eve if it's just passing someone, giving them a 'hello' or smile, you're still making a connection. I hope this has been convincing enough to get you and your family moving!

For more information, or if you have a favourite hiking spot you'd like to share, please contact Marguerite, margueritefriesen@gmail.com or Sherry at 780-614-9904. We hope to see you on the trail!

Way Back When...

SADD situation, CAPC anniversary, memorable melodies

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of May 14 in...

1984

Elk Point Minor Hockey presented plaques to MVPs Jason Jenner, Todd Reinhart, Curtis Porcina and Robin Yakemchuk and Most Improved Players Lane Lorenson, Travis Bretzer, David Meger and Christoph Ludlage at the year end awards banquet.

1989

A crumpled car on the lawn of F. G. Miller High School, with a lumpy body bag beside it, brought a warning to teens from the newly formed Elk Point chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). Hopes that the Recreation Park ball diamonds would soon be ready for use were dashed, as the grass planted the previous fall needed time to become established.

1994

Footsore fundraisers at the Lions Walk for Sight included School Challenge winner Mike O'Neill of F. G. Miller High School, Oilpatch Challenge winner Andrew Boddy of E-Can Oilfield Services, senior walker Marshall Kachmar and youngest walker Meghan O'Neill.

1999

Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee, chaired by Doug Lee, marked five years of channeling the community's concerns to the RCMP. Thirty-five F. G. Miller students learned what it was like to be really, really hungry when they took part in World Vision's 30-Hour Famine.

2004

Elk Point Lions Walk For Sight, which included a bicycle built for two piloted by visually challenged teen Colin Routhier, raised over $2,100, Sue Campbell the first finisher and Oilfield Challenge winner and Donna Gulayec the highest individual fundraiser and part of F. G. Miller's School Challenge win.

2004

Elk Point Community Choir took to the stage of the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre for the first time as they presented their 19th annual spring concert, which featured memorable melodies from composers and songwriters ranging from Bach to Robert Burns, Andrew Lloyd Webber to Marty Robbins.

2009

With the issue of operating their wind turbine at its current location "dead in the wind," as Bob Bezpalko, one of its most ardent fans, termed the situation, the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was considering moving the unit to a location further away from residences, but where it still could be part of the Lakeland College satellite research centre.

2ND CHANCE TRAIL RIDE - Morris Irvine (left) heads his big wagon load of passengers out of the Lindbergh Staging Area as they set off on the Iron Horse Trail, bound for Heinsburg as part of a cavalcade of horse-drawn vehicles and riders.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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Talent of many kinds at 10th EPE Showcase

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School marked 10 years of talent showcases on Friday, with 17 acts showing off skills in dance, music and song, comedy and athletics to their parents and peers.

Two groups from the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club started the show with first a Hutzul dance and then the graceful harvest-themed dance that wowed spring concertgoers just over a week earlier.

Comedy was next on the program, with Broden Ockerman and Kenji Pittlejon telling jokes, before Halle Moroziuk and Victoria Inscho came onstage to sing 'Ordinary Girl.'

A delightful pair of young ballerinas, Savanna Erikson and Kadence Blacklock, performed a dance routine featuring a princess and a not-a-bit-scary dragon before Robyn Urquhart came to the piano to play 'Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.'

A high energy skipping routine by Elizabeth Smith and Cassie O'Reilly was next, followed by Marek Welsch with recorder music and a dramatic dance by Ayvah Smith to 'Hurricane.'

A tremendous talent via video showed Markus Waskahat blowing amazingly huge bubbles came next, before Gunner Crawford and Brayden Pinette displayed their hockey skills, equally impressive on stage as on ice.

Then for some musical skill, as Duanne Rivera accompanied his song, "Count on Me," on ukulele.

Small but mighty dancer Heidi Sibal wowed the audience with her routine to 'Bring Down the House," followed by Cheyenne Newby accompanying her song, "Let Me Down Slowly" on guitar. Janyka Evans-Anderson, another very talented dancer, did her number to "I Will Survive."

More jokes by Brooklyn Newby and Nolan Ballas and a catchy piano solo by Vanessa Ginez entitled "Baby Shark" with the entire audience clapping along brought the show to a happy end, just in time for afternoon recess.

Great job everyone, thanks for showing us all your many talents!

MUSIC, DANCE AND MORE was on the program at Elk Point Elementary School's Talent Showcase. At left, Savanna Erikson and Kadence Blacklock perform a charming ballet, at right, Robyn Urquhart plays her piano solo and Heid Sibal does a lively dance routine. At bottom right, Gunner Crawford and Brayden Pinette show off their hockey skills, and below, the audience gets in on the fun as they clap and swim along with Vanessa Ginez's piano solo, "Baby Shark".

Roads main topic at County of St. Paul AGM

CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Staff

Reeve Steve Upham summed up of the County of St. Paul's activities in 2018 during the annual meeting Thursday in Mallaig, citing a number of highlights he believes has the county positioned well going forward.

No surprise road improvements made the list of highlights with Upham noting public works undertook numerous smaller road building projects along with major project being work done on TWP road 610.

"The road links to 604A and gives another high grade road connection between Sec. 866 and 867. It, along with TWP road 614 are two vital links allowing for east-west travel in the northwest end of the county," Upham said. "The other important piece was a two-mile segment on TWP 590 where we hadn't been able to properly cut and fill in for 30 years. With this done, now we can put surface on this busy correction line road from east to west from 36 at the Lottie Lake corner through to 881."

Upham said upgrades to gravel crushing in 2017, made for 'far better quality gravel" on county roads.

"The proof is in the roads. They are in great shape going into summer. The only problem areas are where haulers are disrespectful and don't switch roads when they see a problem developing."

That issue was raised by a couple of ratepayers in attendance. Specific mention was made of range road 94 which is getting increased use due to the poor shape of Sec. Hwy. 881

"I was stopping big trucks and telling them they can't be using this road (590) but 881 is in such bad shape and that's why they are using it," Coun. Dale Hedrick said, adding there are "lots of roads" in the county getting pounded out by big trucks and equipment.

"It's not only oilfield but farmers, too. They've got big equipment and super Bs. The challenge is in getting truckers to respect spring conditions."

Meanwhile, Upham said the state of repair of 881 is in the province's hands.

"It's going to be a $2 million per mile cost to fix it."

Questioned about roads being used in the eastern portion of the county for oilfield hauling through spring breakup, Coun. Darrell Younghans informed ratepayers that "if CNRL is paying to maintain them, we can't put a road ban on them. Very few of their hauling roads have a ban."

Upham noted the county relationship with CNRL is a good one with the two parties meeting twice a year to discuss roads.

Interest was also expressed by ratepayers for surface improvements being made to roads in Mallaig and Ashmont. Upham explained spending money to resurfacing roads in those communities wouldn't make sense until public works is confident subsurface work isn't required in the future.

The completion of the Ashmont – Mallaig waterline, assuring Mallaig "a superior water quality eliminating the need for lugging the heavy jugs around," was an important project for the county, Upham said. As was the wastewater collection site near Lac Sante, providing septic haulers with another option.

"The uptake has been good, and it will become an important part of our environmentally sustainable direction moving forward in that area of the county."

County finances

Shawn Warrington, Synergy Chartered Accountants, went over the county's 2018 financial operations in 2018 during the AGM. As previously reported in the April 23 St. Paul Journal, the county ended the year with a $525,171 surplus in revenues over expenses (before other) on its operations side.

When added to the county's accumulated surplus on hand at the beginning of the year of $112 million, together with $12.8 million in government transfers (grants) earmarked for projects/programs, and contributed assets of $694,059 in liquid assets from the dissolution of the St. Paul & District Ambulance Service Society, the county's accumulated surplus end of year amounted to $124,692,523. Of that total, "only about $113,000 is not to do with capital assets or not restricted for future use," Warrington explained.

"There is some pretty good planning going on from administration and council from a financial statement point of view," he said in summing up his report.

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What's in LARA's 2019 garden?

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The Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) once again has some interesting vegetable trials planned for their 2019 garden, "assuming the hail, the rabbits, the deer and the slugs cooperate," Vic Sadlowski told this year's Gardeners' Day audience last month.

Every year, the association tries new varieties, with varying success. Last year, for example, the trials involved a rainbow of colors, following a growing trend, but "we found the naturally occurring colors were best: the rest mostly ended up in the compost, including the red root celery."

As for LARA's 2018 tomato crop, "Not everybody likes every one. And there are about 15.000 varieties registered. I don't think I'll live long enough to try every one."

LARA is always game to try something new, and last year that included some square pumpkins and zucchinis, which Sadlowski said, "worked like a charm."

He has learned that a five- to six-inch cardboard collar placed around cabbage plants will control root maggots and says he's saving small paper plates to try this year. To deter onion maggots, he's tried coffee grounds and wood ashes, and both did the job.

This year's trials include four varieties of potatoes, a red-skinned European gourmet variety called Cerisa, the very early Jazzy from West Coast Seeds in BC, the pink-fleshed fingerling Rosemarie, and Merida, a yellow fleshed early variety. Sadlowski said a beetle-resistant variety, King Harry, "may be available in Canada in a year or two, and we will certainly test it when it is available."

The newest carrot in the patch will be the coreless, sweet Berlicummer, used by companies producing carrot juice, which is said to be an excellent keeper.

Tomato trials this year will include the bright yellow Taxi, which is a medium sized early variety, Honey Drop, an early golden cherry tomato, Beaver Lodge, a small slicing tomato excellent for making salsa and Ruth's Perfect, a large salad tomato with a good shelf live. Others on the list are Sugar Plum Raspberry, a container variety, the meaty yellow Kellogg's Breakfast, and Old German.

This year's pepper choices are the sweet bright red Frigitello, Czech Black, a hot pepper that starts out black but ripens to bright red and with which Sadlowski was having issues with germination, and King North, a sweet red pepper recommended for northern regions.

In the pumpkin patch, they're trying a warty-looking French heirloom variety called Galeux d'Eysine, that's "claim to fame is its flavor for cooking, excellent for soups, sauces and pies," and a good storage pumpkin. Jarrahdale is a pale blue pumpkin with a very small cavity, prized as an ingredient for pies, and Lady Godiva is a variety grown for its hulless, edible seeds – up to a pound per pumpkin.

Two new cabbages on the list are the late season Deadon and Taiwan, which has good flavor and heat tolerance.

These adventurous gardeners are also trying Ping Tung Eggplant, a light purple variety from 30 to 45 cm long, artichokes, fennel and sesame seeds. It will be interesting to hear the results on these from LARA at harvest time.

HOW DOES THEIR GARDEN GROW? The LARA staff tries new varieties each year to help area gardeners grow their best crops ever.

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Pruning basics, trees to perennials

...and how to spot tree diseases in time to save the trees

VICKI BROOKER
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To prune or not to prune? With spruce trees, that's often the question, Joan Engler of E-Tree Farm at Cold Lake told gardening enthusiasts at the Lakeland Agricultural Research Association's Gardener's Day last month. She says to prune, and she should know, as her family has been in the business since 1988, and now has the largest tree nursery north of Edmonton.

"People tell me they hate it but I prune and limb spruce trees so they're an umbrella. If you slowly raise the canopy, you can plant perennials underneath. No grass will grow there anyway, and you will have to worry about mowing around the trees anymore."

Pruning was the topic of Engler's session, and she provided tips for keeping everything from tress of all sizes to perennials in shape.

"Everybody forgets the perennials," she said, "but leave them until the temperature is 10 degrees, and don't trim the peonies until the fall; then you get rid of them at ground level because of the potential for diseases." Ornamental grasses should be trimmed to two inches off the ground with hedge shears," she added. "If you buy the right plant for the location, it will save hours of pruning."

Location, location, location. It's important when you're deciding what to grow under power lines, Engler pointed out, recommending shorter varieties of trees, such as cherries, but not caraganas. "I can't stand them; a lot of farms have caraganas because the PFRA offered them. We had a round horse training pen made of them, it kept the horses in but the seeds the caraganas drop drew mice."

"Why do we prune? It's to take out dead, diseased or crossing branches. We sometimes get overenthusiastic, but you should never take our more than one-third of a tree or plant in one season. ."

"Strategically select and trim out. Did you know that lilacs can live 150 years if they're looked after? Just take out the bigger branches, the suckers and low branches." After blooming, trim lilacs just below the bloom base.

Apple trees, among other species, are prone to water sprouts, and asked how to deal with these, Engler said, "you've got a job for life," it's a recurring situation that will last as long as the tree does.

Currant bushes "can be rejuvenated over time. They need good air circulation, so trim them at the bottom. If they have curly leaves, that means they have a fungus, spray them with milk and water or baking soda and water, or chemicals, and make sure to clean up the leaves in the fall."

Spruce trees should be trimmed after the new growth opens. "Trim them in June to make them denser, and watch out for weevils. Cut below the last sign and the last sign of a black centre on the branch.

As for pruning tools, Engler suggested buying the most expensive and highest quality "and only clean them with rubbing alcohol. If you have black knot, sterilize them between every cut. That disease can be systemic, so what you take off, burn it, don't chip it, the disease stays viable for four months. Cut it off 10 to 12 inches below the lowest knot." *(Continued on Page 9)*

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Pruning

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She did not recommend bleach or peroxide for cleaning. "They will pit the tools and those pits can spread disease." For lubrication, she recommended WD-40 on shears and lithium grease on loppers.

Another disease to watch out for is Bronze Leaf Disease, causing sections of leaves turning color to bronze or even chocolate brown, which affects tower poplar and Swedish aspen, Engler said. "It came from eastern Canada, and my son destroyed 5,000 trees to stop it on our farm years ago. Now we don't sell those varieties. There's no cure for it, only palliative care, Pick off any leaves that turn that color and burn them, and you may be able to keep the tree going a few years.

Fire blight on Mountain Ash is another "very bad disease to watch for. The top of the tree will curve over like a shepherd's crook. You'll need to trim it down 10 inches below that."

Tent caterpillars defoliated the Lakeland in recent years, but had little effect on their tree farm, "even though my son has thousands of trees. He tilled around the trees every day, he masked up, sprayed and quarantined the field for six weeks.

Go home and look at your yard," she advised. "If you see the capsules, break them off and burn them, you'll kill thousands of them"

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Two pivot irrigated quarter sections of land (NE 25 24 25 W4 and SE 30 24 24 W4) are being offered for tender. The NE 1/4 borders the annexed land of Strathmore while the SE 1/4 is one mile east. Excellent holding or farming property.

For Brochure email: **glmuller92@gmail.com** or **lindy98mac@gmail.com**. For Tender Agreements contact: **Lynn Woods Law Office**, Strathmore at **403-934-6333**, or email: **Lynn@strathmorelaw.ca**

Sealed Tender Agreements must be accompanied by a 10% deposit and received no later than 4:00 p.m. on July 31, 2019. Tenders subject to financing approval will not be considered. Deposits of unsuccessful tenders will be returned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

1005. Help Wanted

ELK POINT
The Right Place To Be.

Employment Opportunity
Receptionist/Admin Position
Town of Elk Point

The Town of Elk Point invites applications to fill a vacancy for a full time Receptionist/Administrative Position. This position reports to the Manager of Finance.

Duties & Responsibilities:

This position will provide receptionist and administrative support in the following key areas:

- Financial data entry.
- Ability to provide exceptional first-line customer service to residents, businesses, and Council on phone and in person.
- Ability to demonstrate exceptional organizational, time management and multi-tasking skills.

Qualifications:

- Minimum of 2 years administrative / office experience required; municipal government experience would be an asset.
- Minimum grade 12 diploma required; post-secondary education relevant to local government administration would be an asset.
- Must be professional and reliable with proven interpersonal and communication skills.
- Excellent computer skills including proficiency with MS Office.

This posting will remain open until **12:00 pm (NOON) on May 24, 2019.**

APPLICATION RETURN:

Please provide a cover letter that clearly and concisely demonstrates how your qualifications meet the advertised requirements, including education, experience, and relevant examples of required competencies along with three (3) work related references. Please check out our website at http://www.elkpoint.ca/Employment-Opportunities for detailed Job Description. Emailed resumes are preferred and can be sent to financeofficer@elkpoint.ca referencing "Receptionist/Admin Position" in the subject line.

If you are unable to apply via email, please submit your covering letter and resume marked "Confidential" via:

Fax: 780-724-2762

Mail or Courier: Town of Elk Point
PO Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

The Town thanks all applicants for their interest. However, only individuals selected for interviews will be contacted.

3210. Misc. For Sale

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE: $1.49/each for a box of 180 ($268.20). Also full range of tree, shrub and berry seedlings for shelterbelts.. Free shipping. Growth guarantee. 1-844-873-3700 or TreeTime.ca.

METAL ROOFING & SIDING. 37+ colors available at over 55 Distributors. 40 year warranty. 24-48 hour Express Service available at supporting Distributors. Call 1-888-263-8254.

STEEL BUILDING SALE..."Mega Madness Sale - Big Crazy Deals on all Buildings!" 20X21 $5,868. 25X27 $6,629. 30X31 $8,886. 32X35 $9,286. 35X35 $12,576. One end wall included. Pioneer Steel 1-855-212-7036; www.pioneersteel.ca.

WHITE SPRUCE TREES. 5' average: $50. Installation: $19 includes: hole augered, Wurzel Dip enzyme injection, bark mulch application, staking. Minimum order 25. One-time fuel charge: $125-150. Crystal Springs. 403-820-0961. Quality guaranteed.

3010. Auctions

WELDING & MACHINE SHOP Auction, Erskine, AB Sat. May 25 @ 11am. Selling Ultra-Lite Aircraft, Welding Truck, Equip. Trailer, Thomas Skid Steer, Kubota Compact Diesel Tractor, Lathe & Milling Machine, Welders, Plasma Cutter, Tools, New & Scrap Iron. www.montgomeryauctions.com 1-800-371-6963.

3210. Misc. For Sale

7930 JOHN DEERE MFWD Tractor. 220 HP. New motor, 95% tires, Duals, 746 Loader, $130,000. Barry Welsh, Ft. Macleod, AB. 1-403-635-0774.

500. Tenders

3700. Commercial Equipment

HWS TRAILER RENTALS. Super B hopper bottom trailers available for grain, fertilizer, sand and other commodities. Available by the day, week or month. Call 403-782-3333.

4005. Cattle

Yearling & 2 Year Old Polled Hereford Bulls for Sale
Halter broke
Semen tested
Will deliver & feed until June 1st at no charge
NCX POLLED HEREFORDS
780-603-1079

4005. Cattle

SALERS BULLS FOR SALE. Tan, Red, Black & White. Easy calving, very quiet. Scattered Spruce Salers. Hairy Hill. 780-768-2284

4040. Livestock

Bulls For Sale
Good selection of Two Year Old Charolais, Red and Black Angus Bulls. Semen Tested. $4500 - $5500.
Ray Murphy
780-826-5477

4310. Grain/Feed/Hay

HEATED CANOLA buying Green, Heated or Springthrashed Canola. Buying: oats, barley, wheat & peas for feed. Buying damaged or offgrade grain. "On Farm Pickup" Westcan Feed & Grain, 1-877-250-5252.

4310. Grain/Feed/Hay

ZIGGY'S SEEDS
Alfalfas, Clovers, Grass Seeds. Locally grown, good germination, custom blending. Priced to sell.
Dave 780-645-3193

5003. Real Estate Misc.

ATV/ ZIPLINE/ SNOWMOBILE Business/ Property for sale. 9.7 acres. Log home and cabins. Turnkey operation with endless opportunities. Camping with breathtaking views. Call Stan 403-601-0076.

7245. Misc. Services

CRIMINAL RECORD? Why suffer employment/licensing loss? Travel/business opportunities? Be embarrassed? Think: Criminal Pardon. US entry waiver. Record purge. File destruction. Free consultation 1-800-347-2540; www.accesslegalmjf.com.

7245. Misc. Services

GET BACK ON TRACK! Bad credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need money? We lend! If you own your own home - you qualify. Pioneer Acceptance Corp. Member BBB. 1-877-987-1420. www.pioneerwest.com.

7310. Health Services

GET UP TO $50,000 from the Government of Canada. Do you or someone you know have any of these conditions? ADHD, Anxiety, Arthritis, Asthma, Cancer, COPD, Depression, Diabetes, Difficulty walking, Fibromyalgia, Irritable Bowels, Overweight, Trouble Dressing...and hundreds more. All ages and medical conditions qualify. Call The Benefits Program 1-800-211-3550 or send a text message with your name and mailing address to 403-980-3605 for your FREE benefits package.

Baseball weather is here at last!

doug **BASSETT**
Review Sports

It's finally starting to feel like ball season. What a great weekend for Mother's Day. Everyone was able to get out and take their mothers to the greenhouse or whatever other tradition they may have. But even as nice as it was, there's still always a chance of frost until the middle of June, or about the end of Stanley Cup playoffs.

The playoffs sure seem a lot better this year to me. Maybe because most of the teams that were predicted to win the cup never made it past the first round and I don't really have a favorite but I wouldn't mind if the Sharks or Blues won it all .

Speaking of cups, this past weekend the Alberta Peewee Prospect Cup was held down in Lethbridge. If you remember a few weeks ago, our very own Cash 'Paycheque' Capjack was selected to play for one of the north teams. And if you also remember, he fractured his leg in a tournament a few weeks ago and was sidelined with a cast and unable to play. But he did attend the tournament anyway to cheer on his teammates, who just happened to win the gold medal over eight other Alberta teams. The team they defeated in the final was also from the north.

That should tell you about the caliber of the leagues and players from the north half of Alberta. Someday a couple of these young guys will be playing in the NHL just like Jay Bowmeister from the St. Louis Blues. He played minor hockey in Edmonton and a few of our local boys played spring hockey with him.

On to the ball diamond.

This past week our minor teams opened up the season. The Peewee boys travelled to Cold Lake on Thursday winning 18 to 6, Timmy 'The Train' Cardinal, Bo 'Diddley' Fontaine and 'Kid Kade' Fontaine sharing the pitching duties. Trey Thomas with a double and a home run over the fence, Brayden 'Pin Ball' Pinette, Aiden Peterson, Timmy 'The Train' Cardinal, Bo 'Diddley' Fontaine and Cole 'Cyclone ' Pierce all hitting a single each and getting around the bases. Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal and Gavin 'Giver' Kadutski with two singles each, Josef 'Red' Theriault hitting a double, 'Top Gunner' Fontaine with a triple and a single, 'Kid Kade' Fontaine with three singles. Jax Gaulton never hit the ball, but he went down swinging, so it's only a matter of time and he will connect.

The Mosquitoes team coached by Dennell Anderson took a big 10 to 1 win over St. Paul here at home on Thursday night. A single for 'Goodyear Charlie' Lesyk, Raif 'Rug Rat' Evans-Anderson and Rylan Dustow with a triple each, two singles for Brendan 'Buzz Saw' Kadutski.

I never received a game sheet, but the rumor on the street was our other Mosquitoes team coached by Jackie Penz played in Bonnyville and won the game.

A big happy eighth birthday going out today to a ball player with a great pedigree, William 'Billy Bob' Ballas.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Trying to sneak a fastball past Hank Aaron is like trying to sneak a sunrise past a rooster." - Joe Adcock

New policy

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Elk Point Elks Wilderness Park opens for the 2019 season this weekend, and the Elk Point Elks Lodge, operators of the park, has made changes this year with regard to reservations and booking of camping stalls.

In addition to the usual short stays, it is now possible to reserve a stall from the May long weekend to the September long weekend,if the seasonal is paid in advance. For more information, call 780-724-2281.

Longer stays without reservations are also now allowed, provided the total camping fees for the period are paid in advance.

Arrests made after searches

On April 19, Elk Point RCMP responded to a break and enter in Elk Point. Various items were stolen from a shop. Police investigated further which lead to a residence known to police. After conducting a search warrant of the property, police seized multiple items including a welder, copper wire, military items, and tools.

A 42-year-old woman and a 36-year-old man, both of Elk Point were charged with three counts of possession of property obtained by crime under $5,000 and unlawfully detaining military stores. The woman was released with conditions to appear in St. Paul Provincial Court on May 23, The man was released after a judicial hearing but failed to show up for court and is now wanted by police.

Anyone with information about Jason Henry's whereabouts is asked to contact Elk Point RCMP at 780-724-3964.

On April 24, Elk Point RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence in Elk Point after associating a tenant of the home to a previous crime. Police discovered copper wire and large containers of fuel during the search. On April 27, RCMP arrested a 25-year-old male and a 27-year-od female in relation to this incident.

The man was charged with possession of property obtained by crime, trafficking property under $5,000, fraudulent personation with intent and failing to comply with undertaking. The woman was charged with possession of property for the purpose of trafficking and failing to comply with undertaking. Both were released after judicial hearings with conditions and are scheduled to appear in St. Paul Provincial Court on May 30,.

2ND CHANCE HITS THE TRAIL...

HORSES LARGE AND SMALL, pulling everything from hay racks to stagecoaches and carrying riders of all ages took the Iron Horse Trail from Lindbergh to Elk Point on Saturday for the 8th Annual 2nd Chance Trail Ride.

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL

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Our Mission -
To create desirable rural experiences

Director of Public Works

Reporting to and receiving general management direction from the County's Chief Administrative Officer, the Director of Public Works operates within applicable legislation, the strategic plan, bylaws, policies, and the broad expectations of the County, and sets in motion plans and actions that lead to positive results for the County relative to public works services and programs. The Director is expected to work collaboratively within the leadership team and is essential in assisting the CAO on proactively addressing and managing public works concerns that may be received.

The successful candidate will have progressive responsible experience at a management level within a public works department in a municipality and/or a related industry, including working with the public. Related post-secondary education is required (e.g., Forestry or Civil Engineering). In addition, the successful individual must bring established competencies in building and maintaining relationships, establishing credibility, and building a reputation for tact and a participative management style. Functioning respectfully in all circumstances, maintaining a positive work environment when addressing staff or public concerns, and having the ability to manage multiple priorities, including communicating clearly are all essential to this position.

For additional information, please visit the County's website at www.county.stpaul.ab.ca. Applications close on **May 24, 2019.**

Spring Clean-up

The County of St. Paul is partnering with the Town of St. Paul, the Town of Elk Point and the Evergreen Regional Waste Commission to allow residents to dispose of fridges, freezers, and water coolers, that contain Freon from **May 13 to May 25, 2019** at our Landfills and Transfer Stations. There will be no charge for disposing these items during this time.

For information and hours of operation:

County of St. Paul
phone: 780-645-3301
Please see the County website "Waste and Recycling" for locations and hours

Town of St. Paul
phone: 780-210-0350
Tuesday to Friday noon to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Town of Elk Point
phone: 780-724-3810
Saturday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Evergreen Regional Landfill (as of May 1)
Open Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Closed on Statutory Holidays
phone: 780-646-6125

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